

THE PEOPLE WHO SUFFER BECAUSE THEY ARE MISUNDERSTOOD WOULD SUFFER A GREAT DEAL MORE IF THEY WERE UNDERSTOOD.—William Feather

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 41

Established June 8, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1948

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

GOULD TRAMPLES MEXICO, 34-0

Coach Scott's Gould Academy eleven really put on a steam last Saturday as they walloped the Pintos, 34-0. The game started off as a defensive battle as Mexico was forced to punt after three plays. Hall then made 11 yards for a first down, but three plays later the Huskies were forced to kick. After two plays the Pinto ace, Amesault, reeled off 10 yards and a first down, but they had to punt after two unsuccessful attempts at the line. Gould took over at midfield and on third down Davis skinned and for 30 yards but the play was called back because of a clipping penalty and the locals were penalized back to their own thirty-four yard line. A fake kick with Ireland taking the ball resulted in a 40 yard gain, with Ireland almost getting away to score. On the next play Davis went through the line reversed his field and scampered 31 yards to pay dirt. The kick failed and Gould led 6-0.

From this point on the visitors faded and the Bethel outfit took every advantage of numerous breaks in their favor to really walloped their opponents in every department except punting. They made 9 first downs to the losers 3 and connected for 2 out of 3 passes attempted, one for a touchdown. Numerous Mexico passes were intercepted and fumbles recovered to help the cause.

Davis scored all of the 34 points and Hall proved a great defensive player and blocker. Wayne Bennett also showed up well on the defense. However, it was the excellent work of the entire team that was the real reason for the fine showing. The team looked like a unit, more so than at any time last year.

For Mexico their fullback, Amesault, was outstanding.

Gould (34)	Mexico (0)
Dodge, lg	C Fraser, lc
Hamilton, lt	N Millet, lt
Haskell, lg	A Lappam, lg
Hill, c	Cheney, c
Adams, rg	Worthley, rg
Lowell, rt	Gilbert, rt
Philbrick, re	C McPherson, re
Marshall, qb	Mannon, qb
Davis, lbh	Kenney, lbh
Ireland, rlb	Dow, rlb
Hall, fb	Amesault, fb
Gould	6 14 14 0-34
Mexico	0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Mexico—C Cormier, Mawhinney, L McInnis, B McInnis, Thibodeau, R. Henry, B. Fraser, Ledbetter, J. Kenney, Waugh, Gould—Norris, Mahon, Douglass, W. Bennett, Patterson, Foye, Carver, Bartlett, Chick, Gorman, Look, Streeter, Payor, D. Bennett, Smith, W. Emery, Klain, Bean, Durgin, Murphy, Boyd, Howe.

Touchdowns: Davis 5, Points after: Davis 5 (3 place kicks, 1 running).

Referee—Topping. Umpire—Connors. Headlinesman—Duffresne.

WORLD MISSION TO KEYNOTE CHURCH MEETING

The ministers, delegates and visitors from thirteen Congregational churches in Oxford County will meet here Tuesday in the West Parish Church for the regular Semi-Annual Meeting of the Oxford Association of Congregational Churches. The keynote address will be given by the Rev Orville Loxier shortly after the meeting convenes at 10:15. The theme of the meeting is to be the Christian World Mission—and You! will be delivered by Yoshio Fukuyama, during the afternoon session. The program has been arranged by the Rev Kingsley Hawthorne in cooperation with the Maine State Conference of Congregational Churches.

Mr. Fukuyama, a native of Los Angeles and the principal speaker, has just returned from a three year tour of duty with the American Board in Turkey. While serving in that country he was an instructor at the American School for Boys. Other speakers are the Rev Cornelius E. Clark, Minister of the Maine State Conference, and Mrs. Charles Haynes of Ellsworth, the President of the Women's Fellowship.

During the luncheon hour a report of the General Council meeting held at Oberlin, Ohio, in June will be given by the Rev Gerald Miller of North Waterford. Mr. Miller, a delegate to the Council will show a film-strip of pictures taken at the Council sessions. The luncheon is to be served by the Guild. The public is cordially invited to attend the luncheon and the meeting.

CONSERVATION IS SUBJECT OF C. OF C. SPEAKER AT OCTOBER MEETING, TUESDAY

Following the business meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce at the Legion Home Tuesday evening, S. J. Hill of South Paris, Warden of the U. S. Forestry Service, gave a very informative talk on Conservation. Stating that conservation as now understood was adopted by the late Gifford Pinchot when he was head of the National Forest Service. Fully familiar with all phases of forestry work, he gave many facts and figures which showed the importance of timberlands and the woods products industries to the country as a whole and to the people around here in particular. He spoke especially of the major part the lumber industry now has in local business, stating that the Bethel lumber mills are turning out 17 1/2 million feet a year.

Mr. Hill praised the efforts of the State in planning effective fire suppression tactics, and the work and plans of the Western Maine Firemen's Association in coordinating the men and equipment of towns in this area.

The business meeting was preceded by a supper served by members of the American Legion.

GOULD'S RED-HOT GRIDSTERS PLAY AWAY

Both the Gould varsity and the J.V.'s will travel this week end. The junior varsity is lacking what seems to be a tough one as they meet the Bridgton High varsity at Bridgton on Friday. Coach Scott is determined to give his younger group some experience and they probably will get plenty in this one.

On Saturday the varsity goes to St. Johnsbury, Vt., to tackle the St. J. eleven. With two victories behind them the Bethel team will be shooting for its third win. They, however, may run into plenty of trouble against the Vermonters. Last year Gould won by a one touchdown margin but they were pushed to the limit. St. Johnsbury will be battling to even the count this year.

The following men will make the trip: Wanda—Dodge, Philbrick, Streeter, Norris; Guards—Adams, Haskell, W. Bennett, Bartlett; Tackles—Hamilton, Lowell, Mason, Gorman, Douglass; Centers—Hill, Foye, Carver; Backs—Ireland, Marshall, Davis, Hall, Smith, Durgin, Boyd, Klain, Howe.

REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS MONDAY EVENING

At the regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 64 on Monday evening installation was held. The following officers were installed by DDP Eleanor Stearns and her installing staff of Norway: Noble Grand—Hilda Donahue, Vice-Grand—Gladys Bean.

Financial Sec'y—Norma Jodrey, Treasurer—Ida Packard, Warden—Bertha Mills, Conductor—Maxine Brown, Chaplain—Eugenia Haselton, RSNG—Beatrice Brown, LSNG—Ferol Godwin.

Inside Guardian—Lou Bean, Outside Guardian—Grace Furman.

LSVG—Katherine Bennett, LSVG—Fern Jordan.

It was voted to have a market basket this year as in the past. Committee—Norma Jodrey, Maxine Brown, Beatrice Brown, Ferol Godwin.

The next meeting will be Oct. 18 with a pot luck supper at 6:30.

TO THE MILK CONSUMERS OF BETHEL:

It is obvious from the article printed on the first page of the Lewiston Sun, of October 6, 1948, that it is time for me to make a statement in my own behalf.

I want to go on record, as a milk producer and dealer, that I am in favor of Milk Control in this town; that I am confident that the men on this Committee are intelligent, straight-thinking men, and that any decision they may make will be for the benefit of the community as a whole.

For the past three years, and particularly through the winter months, there has been a definite milk shortage in this area. Consumers were asking for more milk than I could supply. To combat this deficiency I had to purchase milk in direct competition with city markets. In order to buy this milk, I almost had to beg producers in this area to sell milk to me rather than ship it out and have it return through some other channel.

Contrary to the opinion of a few, the Milk Control Board is not a price fixing agency in that sense of the word. They do, however, have the right after a survey has

MILK CONTROL BOARD TO GIVE DECISION ON MILK QUESTION HERE

Bethel milk dealers, producers, and customers had the opportunity Monday evening to present their views of the proposed increase in the price of milk before the State Milk Control Board. The meeting was in charge of Chairman Earl Osgood of Fryeburg, who stated that the meeting was called to review the price advance which was scheduled to take place on October 1. A price of 21 cents a quart for raw milk had been set for the Bethel-Greenwood area, instead of 18 cents which had been in effect during the past year.

Gerry Brooks first spoke, with the opinion that the three cent increase was too much of a jump. He then called upon Roy Blake, Ernest Buck, Ernest Lusk, and William McKensie, milk producers and dealers, for supporting statements.

Mr. Blake said that he was well satisfied with his present income at the 18 cent rate. He said that grain was selling for about a dollar a bag less than last year when the price was agreed upon by the local dealers and that he would prefer to continue at 15 or 19 cents instead of going to 21 cents.

Mr. Buck stated that costs were way below last year and will continue to be less this winter. He is satisfied with the present prices and feels that if the price is advanced probably less milk will be bought. He said that local prices have always been one to three cents under other places.

Mr. Lusk said that he is making a good living now at 18 cents but would be willing to go to 19 cents for a uniform Bethel-Greenwood. He has been selling milk for 28 years, the last 16 or 17 at retail.

William McKensie of Bethel, who sells milk at retail in Greenwood and Bethel at 19 cents, was satisfied with that price.

Harold Bennett said that he is buying 30,000 pounds of milk a month, which is pasteurized together with much of that of his own production. He went into considerable detail on costs of doing business, and stated that a large part of his milk is sold at wholesale. He has to buy the extra milk in competition with Boston market.

Donald Varney one of Bennett's suppliers, said that he hoped to continue with him as it was more satisfactory to deal with Bennett than with the outside company. Mrs. Charles Freeman said that they, with five children, had to cut down their milk a quart a day last year when the price went up and they might use less if it increased further. Bert Grover said that his family would probably use less if the expense increased. Niles Kellogg imagined that less milk would be sold at a higher price.

Toward the end of the meeting Roy Blake said that he had no objection if Mr. Bennett increased his prices. Mr. Buck expressed the belief that each should sell his own product at his own price and that he did not believe in price control.

Chairman Osgood said the declaration of the full board would be announced later.

Mrs. Richard Waldron, president of the Guild of the Congregational Church, has announced the following committees: program, Mrs. Walter Tikander, Mrs. George Lothrop, Mrs. John Matheson, Mrs. Marvel Hanson, Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven; welcoming, Mrs. Ernest Scotchorne, Mrs. Kingsley Hawthorne, Mrs. Addison Saunders; clerk, Mrs. Herbert Rowe, Mrs. Francis Noyes.

Purity Chapter, No. 102, OES, held its stated October meeting at Masonic Hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 6. Supper was served at 6:30 in the dining room by Lyndell Carter, Ruth Ames, Annie Cotton and Ada Connor. Helen Morton was presented a decorated birthday cake. The regular lodge meeting immediately followed with guests from Massachusetts, Rumford, Mechanic Falls, Durham and Bryant Pond. After the meeting the Ways and Means Club met at which time it was voted to take orders for Christmas cards and to sell dian cloths. These activities are to be in charge of Doris Bryant. Bingo followed in the dining room with prizes for all.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. OSTEOPATH General Practice Eyes Examined—Chiropractic Phone 94 BETHEL

THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

This week, October 3 to 9, is being observed in Maine and throughout the Nation as Fire Prevention Week. Fred E. Holt, Extension Service forestry specialist at the University of Maine, says that 90 percent of all fires can be prevented. This is shown by the noticeable drop in the number and seriousness of farm fires each year during and immediately after Fire Prevention Week. Holt suggests that each Maine farm family take time out this week to find fire hazards in the home and on the farm and then remove them. Keeping fire away from your property means being alert to fire hazards 52 weeks in the year and removing them at once. Remember, a fire on your farm could be a major tragedy to your family and could put you out of business, warns Holt.

MRS. JOHN PRESTON TRUE

Private funeral services will be held Saturday at Portsmouth, N. H., for Mrs. Lillian Crawford True, 84 years old, resident for more than half a century of Waban, Mass., and for many years a prominent illustrator of articles in national magazines and illustrator of many books of her husband, John Preston True the author, who died 15 years ago.

Mrs. True, who for the past two years had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Franklin E. Jordan at 20 Georges Terrace, Portsmouth, N. H., died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1948. She was born at Winnebago, Illinois, on August 2, 1864, the daughter of Oscar and Dr. Sarah Marcy Crawford. Her mother, Dr. Crawford, was one of the first women surgeons in Massachusetts; for a number of years resident physician at the New England Women's and Children's Hospital, West Roxbury, and for many years in charge of state wards for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Following early schooling in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. True returned to Boston with her family where she attended art school in 1881 and studied under Boston's famous William M. Hunt and other prominent artists of the era. Her work won her the honor of being listed in Who's Who in America for more than a quarter of a century.

Her brother, Charles Oscar Crawford of Newton Center, who died several years ago, was one of Boston's prominent sculptors and there are a number of his war memorials and other statues around Greater Boston.

In 1888, she married Mr. True and in 1896, they built their home at 101 Windsor Road, Waban, and Mrs. True lived there for more than half a century. In 1948, she came to Portsmouth.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor True Jordan, she is survived by her other daughter, Mrs. Natalie True Bartholomae of Westborough, Mass., and two grandsons, Nathaniel True Bartholomae, an instructor at Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam, N. Y., and by Franklin True Jordan of Portsmouth.

Mrs. True was one of the founders and charter members of the Waban Women's Club and the Union Church of Waban. For many years she was a member of the Boston Authors Club.

Private funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at Buckminster Chapel, Portsmouth, with the Rev. John N. Feaster of the North (Congregational) Church officiating. Burial will be in the True family lot at Bethel, Maine, at a later date.

The Thirteen Contract Club was entertained last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Francis Noyes for the opening meeting. Prizes were won by Mrs. Addison Saunders, Mrs. Dana Brooks and Mrs. Herbert Rowe. Others playing in the club this year include Mrs. Murray Thurston, Mrs. Richard Young, Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. George Lothrop, Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. Ernest Scotchorne, Mrs. Richard Waldron, Mrs. Norris Brown and Mrs. Noyes. Refreshments were served.

CHICKENS

50c lb. live weight
60c lb. drawn

A. R. MASON & SONS
PHONE 41

STATE POLICE TO CHECK INSPECTION STATIONS' WORK

Maine automobile inspection stations issuing inspection stickers this month without proper examination of motor vehicles will be deprived of their licenses, Secretary of State Harold I. Goss warned today.

Goss said the Maine State Police would conduct an all-out drive following the close of the inspection period to ascertain if motor vehicles bearing stickers were without mechanical defects.

Inspection stations issuing stickers to vehicles found to be mechanically unsafe will be dealt with severely, Goss warned.

CONGO YOUTH RALLY HERE TUESDAY

Congregational Youth from Oxford County will hold a rally in the West Parish Church on Tuesday. The meeting will get under way at 5:00 with a pep session conducted by the Rev Orville Loxier of Portland. Mr. Loxier will outline the part young people are to play in the mission of Congregational Churches at home and abroad. At 5:30 a box social will be enjoyed in the church dining hall. Wilbur Bull of Waterford will lead a song session immediately following the supper. Later the young people will gather in the church sanctuary to worship and to listen to an address, "Let's Talk Turkey" by Yoshio Fukuyama. Mr. Fukuyama, a graduate of Chicago Theological Seminary has been teaching in the American School for Boys, Talas, Turkey, for the past three years. In 1944 he was on the staff of Camp Manitow, the Maine Congregational Youth Camp.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Clayton Bane is working for Dr. S. S. Greenleaf.

Frank Gibson is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Mason are in Boston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald James and son moved to Strong last week.

Mrs. Olive Lurvey spent the week end with relatives at Farmington.

Harry Lyon caught a 300 pound bear at his farm on Grover Hill, last Friday.

Howard Donahue fractured his right arm Wednesday while playing football.

Bradley Hall of Princeton, Ind., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Trenholm of Farmington is a guest in the home of Mrs. Helen Perkins.

Mrs. Chasle Saunders is gaining and is expected home from the hospital in a few days.

Mrs. H. P. Austin went today to visit her son, J. Maynard Austin, in Houlton for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark have been spending the past week at Boscawen Camp, Wilson's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. James Uhlman of Sanford are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Guy Crouse, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sanders are occupying the apartment recently vacated by Donald James and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Compass have returned from Kennebago, where they have been employed during the summer.

Rex Bennett, who was injured in football two weeks ago, returned to Gould Academy from Wilson's Mills, Tuesday.

Miss Hilda Cooper of Augusta spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ireland of Bradford, Vt., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tanguay of Gorham, N. H., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler and family.

Robert A. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle A. Foster of Bethel, is on the Dean's List at Bates College because of high scholastic rating for the past academic year. He is a junior and active in the Christian Association, news editor of the weekly campus newspaper, and in the Choral Society.

More Local News on Page Eight.

FOR SALE

Five room house with electricity on main highway—About 20,000 pine—School bus facilities—Tearoom with good location, will be sold with or without house—Several pieces of household furnishings, Florence oil heater and wood burning heater.

ROBERT E. CHAPMAN

COMPLETE PLANS FOR STATE-WIDE FIGHT AGAINST WOODS FIRES

Whatever forest fire emergency might arise in Maine this fall, the state's defenses are alerted to meet it. The final minute details of organization and coordination were completed this week and Governor Hildreth reported that every part of the defense machine is ready to function on a moment's notice.

With the state now in the most dangerous period of the year, even in times of normal rainfall, the blueprint of fire defense has been equipment and integrated controls with which to meet any need. Under the procedure to be followed, if any fire passes out of the control of local fire fighters, or threatens to do so, command of the situation will be assumed by the District Fire Wardens of the Forest Service.

The volunteers who will operate under the directions of those Wardens have been assigned, given complete instructions as to their responsibilities, and alerted for the period of danger. Portable sawmill operators with crews totaling more than 3,000 have made their manpower and equipment ready. Oil distributors have pooled their tank trucks so that they may be used for water transport wherever needed. Fire fighting coordinators to assist area administrators have been assigned. Deputy wardens are ready to act as bosses on the fire lines. Fire chief coordinators have been assigned their districts and volunteer patrols are already in operation in some areas, and ready to move in others.

Together with volunteer manpower reserves which have already been alerted, the coordinating machinery is fully ready to function if and when an actual emergency arises. While it is hoped that relieving rains will remove the fire danger, if disaster comes the state organization is fully prepared to go into action.

SHOWER PLANNED FOR FORMER BETHEL MAN

Friends of Howard F. Maxim, 9 Highland Ave., Mechanic Falls, will be glad to learn that a card shower is planned for him on his 80th birthday, Oct. 23. Mr. Maxim was for years proprietor of a large berry farm on Bird Hill, and later worked at Locke Mills and Mechanic Falls. He has many friends in this vicinity who will be pleased to remember him on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Turner of Portland were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tibbets.

Mrs. Lloyd Chapin and daughter Jane Ann returned to Charleston, Mass., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett, son Paul, Mrs. Una Fossett and son, George, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan French at Milan, N. H.

Stanley Davis has broken ground for a house on the lot which he recently purchased adjoining the Methodist parsonage property on Mason Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuzyk and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzyk have returned to New York City after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuzyk and son Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lord and Mr. and Mrs. George Gross of Camden were Saturday callers on Dr. and Mrs. Tibbets. Mr. Lord was formerly Superintendent of Schools here.

The Five Town Teachers Club held their first meeting of the season Monday evening at the Primary School building. The social meeting was in charge of Miss Gwen Stearns. Mrs. Ethel Ward and Mrs. Hazel Wheeler.

Bob's and Merlie's Place

1/2 Mile East of Bethel on Route 24

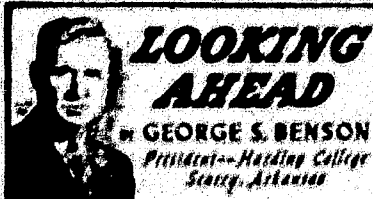
Open 9:30 a. m.—11 p. m.

Fried Clams To Take Out Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Baked Beans To Take Out 4 to 7 p. m. Saturday

Hamburgers Hot Dogs Sandwiches Home Made Pies and Donuts

The Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News, 1935
The Randolph Citizen, 1936
Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1936, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year in advance. Telephone 149
Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
Publisher—Randolph College
Stamps—Atlanta

Swap Talk

Other day two of your friends were swapping talk. One was Mr. Ernest N. Welfoff. He claims no great genius, but does know something of what America has meant to him. Born of immigrant parents, he learned as a boy to work hard. Saved his money, later put it to work for other people. His business is manufacturing. He boots the American Way, not so much for what it has done for him as for what it has enabled him to do for himself.

His employee, Willie B. Secure, is not so sure. He always thought "security" was simply saving up for the "rainy day." That is, until certain persons got hold of him. They just about convinced him that capitalists are his enemies. Willie's no Communist. He is just one of the 29 per cent of our population that believes company profits are 20 cents and more per dollar of sales. (Actually, they're less than 10 cents.)

Squeeze Play

This scene began as Willie met up with his idea of capitalism, Mr. Welfoff. Neither of them are stuffed shirts. They are quite on speaking terms.

Welfoff: How're you getting along, Willie?

Willie: Pretty good, but not making as much as I'd like to.

Welfoff: Neither is the company. We've got caught between prices and costs. Equipment is sky-high. Materials are sky-high. We can't increase prices much more. What's your trouble?

Willie: Same thing. Can't make ends meet.

Welfoff: If only we could get more production, Willie, we might raise wages. Without more production, it would be tough on us. A tax cut would help, too.

Willie: You mean the company couldn't pay an increase? I thought it was plenty able to pay.

Welfoff: What we get comes from customers, Willie. We'd have to pass it on to the public. Your wages are part of our production costs. We collect your wages from our customers. Our workers get 90 per cent of our sales dollar last year.

Willie: You mean that the union is asking for wage increases from the people?

Welfoff: You know those new automatic machines we've been planning on? They cost plenty. Should we pay raises out of money we put aside last year for those?

Willie: Well, no, Mr. Welfoff. Just let me get my hands on one of those beauties. Betcha I can impress the foreman plenty!

Welfoff: Sure. And your production will go up. Your higher production will help us get more income out of which we can gladly pay increases.

Willie: But, Eddie over there says the stockholders are taking us for a ride. They're rolling in dough, you know.

Welfoff: Well, we paid them a dividend last year, but it didn't make them rich.

Good Security

Willie: What did they do to deserve it?

Welfoff: This big building we're in, and that house we're putting up—our stockholders let us have money they'd saved. Their money has created jobs in this town.

Willie: They're Wall Street bankers and wealthy big-wigs, aren't they, Mr. Welfoff?

Welfoff: He. Most of our stock is owned by people like yourself, professional men and women, and small businessmen. People who have saved up a nest-egg.

Willie: You make it sound pretty good, here in America, Mr. Welfoff. Guess I ought to be happy to have the kind of chance you had. That's pretty good security!



Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Dale Carnegie

"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

"THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW PATH"

WHAT are you scoffing at? Most of us scoff at something. For many it is the straight and narrow path, such as an avoidance of the proverb "Look not upon the wine when it is red." With most it is some restriction which galls.

Naturally, young people are the greatest offenders, not because they are bad but because they haven't lived long enough to know that there's a lot of common sense in teachings that they think are behind the times. Some of them learn late, some never learn.

Edwin J. Becker, a young man of thirty, was reported in the newspapers recently as having been sentenced in 1945 to from 12 to 18 years to the state prison farm at Bordenstown, N. J. The charge? Signing checks without the preliminary of having deposited money in the bank to cover the amounts.

He once was a newspaper man with a good job. He was born in Baltimore, Md., and was graduated from high school in that city. He filled successfully a couple of writing jobs on small magazines, then, nearly ten years ago, he went to New York City with empty pockets. In a couple of weeks he was working on a big New York weekly. On the up-and-up, you see. He did some free lance work on the side. But he began drinking too heavily for a young man who yet had to establish himself. Too heavily for anyone, for that matter. And this led him to the free and easy practice of writing "bad" checks. So he went to Sing Sing prison for two years. When he got out, he enlisted in the army. But they didn't want a man with his record in the particular job he wanted. So he was let out. He went to Canada, ran up a hotel bill and had no money to settle it with. Three months in jail for that! Later, in Buffalo, N. Y., another bad check incident.

And so on to the prison farm where he now remains. Is he a hopeless individual? Well, I am glad to say that he is not. He is writing stories and selling them to the leading magazines. The warden, who says he is a model prisoner, is his staunch friend. In fact, he has behaved so well that he is eligible for parole.

What does he have to say? That's why I have written this column. He says that he has matured emotionally, that he has cured himself of the drinking habit, and that he looks forward to the freedom that you and I have—and a writing career.

And I believe this is going to come to him. His suffering would not have been necessary if he had not scoffed at what some misguided thinkers term "the too straight and narrow path."

THE WEEK IN Washington

IN the midst of a tiskish foreign situation the peoples of the United States, along with those of the 57 member nations, will take time out on October 24th to celebrate United Nations Day. It will be a day of international stock-taking to see what progress has been made toward international peace and to plan to accomplish what remains to be done.

The national citizens committee is urging celebrations down to the city and town level to pay tribute to the United Nations and to renew our faith and sense of obligation to back the organization toward obtaining universal and permanent peace.

President Truman has issued a proclamation calling upon officers of the federal, state and local governments as well as upon civic, educational and religious organizations and institutions to cooperate in programs designed to give public expression to our devotion to the United Nations and to make more effective our participation in the work of the United Nations.

The day, October 24th, is the day the charter of the UN came into effect.

ECONOMISTS IN WASHINGTON are generally agreed that a general farm price break is certain within the next six months. When it will come and when the corresponding break in grocery prices and cost of living will follow are purely guess work. Facts are that farm prices are already down considerably. Department of agriculture says that since last January prices of food grains are down 30 per cent; food grains and hay, 24 per cent; soybeans, cottonseed and peanuts, 18 per cent and cotton, 8 per cent. Yet in those nine months retail prices of groceries from food grains and fats and oils together with textiles have been continuously on the rise.

ACCORDING TO INFORMATION from economic cooperation administration, outlook for food grains, food grains, fats, oils and cotton as exports during the next few months looks bad. For instance, France is buying no wheat whatever and cotton shipments have not been up to expectations. The huge wheat and corn crops are just coming into harvest and, as was pointed out in this column last week, storage space is short since the commodity credit

THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT has announced that more than \$4,000,000 will be divided among six states as refunds from oil and gas royalties derived from exploration on public lands under the O'Malley-Watch act. Of these payments, 10 per cent goes to the treasury, 25 per cent to the reclamation funds and 37 1/2 per cent to the states. It is the highest distribution of record. States sharing in the distribution are Wyoming, \$1,384,000; California, \$1,209,000; New Mexico, \$1,700,000; Colorado, \$1,217,000; Montana, \$211,000; and Utah, \$274,000.

Phone The Item AND IT WILL BE IN THE PAPER



ABOVE THE HULLABALOO

by LITTE ERL

INCH LONG AMERICAN MEMORIES

TWO years ago our country ran up in arms against the tyranny of certain labor leaders with Stalin-like complexes. We were so enraged at their utter disregard for our comfort—even our lives—that we threw the Democratic majority out of Congress and elected a Republican majority for the explicit purpose of circumscribing the fast growing personal powers of these men.

The new Congress passed the Taft-Hartley Bill, which emancipated the union laborer and gave the American citizen back most of the privileges which had been usurped. Immediately the political opposition turned up their organs of propaganda, and in a few months time many befuddled citizens who had voted for Freedom were condemning the very congressmen who had returned it to them!

Now that doesn't sound like good Yankee common sense. But think back a little and judge if the above is a mis-statement. Also look up a copy of the Taft-Hartley law and see if you think that is a mistake! Then figure it all out thoughtfully and make up your mind if you would like to give back your freedom to John L. Lewis and a few other such modest, unassuming patriots.

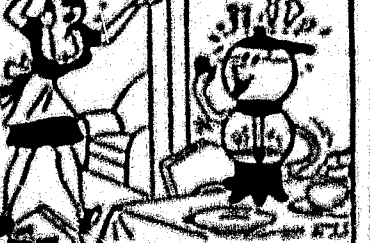
Incidentally, all union labor is not going to be fooled by the men who claim to profit from elimination of the Taft-Hartley law. The freedom-loving member may not announce it from the roof top—but his ballot is going to read just as it did when he helped elect a Republican Congress in 1946. It is those who don't think and who don't remember that are worrying Republican candidates for Senate in Kentucky, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Minnesota, Iowa and Idaho.

The United States is at war! When the shooting will start is problematical. If the present Russian "set up" remains in power it is fairly sure to secure eventually, and some "spark" may set it off at any moment. Our greatest protection against war with Russia is a united front behind a President who has not vacillated, an "Appase Stalin" complex. A tragedy would be a Democratic debacle or a Soviet and a Republican President. A worse tragedy would be a return of the well-meaning politician now in the White House.

People who lose eggs at political speakers have no concept of fair play—or the price of eggs.—The Delta (CALIF.) Enterprise.

LOOKING AHEAD

by LITTE ERL



RELAX, LADIES! A PARCOLATOR THAT IS AUTOMATICALLY THERMOSTATICALLY COOL WHEN THE CYRUS IS MADE, MAY SOON BE ON THE MARKET.

your brain budget

- 1.—New commander of the U. S. air force in Europe is (a) Lieut. Gen. Curtis Le May; (b) Lieut. John K. Cannon; (c) Gen. LeMay Clay.
- 2.—Several modern American destroyers may soon be transferred under the military aid program to guard the strategic Dardanelles. These destroyers will be transferred to (a) Greece, (b) Bulgaria, (c) Turkey.
- 3.—The Very Reverend Hewitt Johnson, a prominent clergyman, often referred to as the "Red Dean," has been invited to visit the United States. Rev. Johnson resides in (a) London, (b) Paris, (c) Brussels.
- 4.—Count Felix Bernadotte, United Nations' Palestine mediator who was slain in Jerusalem, was a native of (a) Spain; (b) Mexico; (c) Sweden.
- 5.—The great Jankit steel, an observer says, shows more resistance to adopting American ways than most other parts of the island group to which it belongs. The great Jankit steel is part of the (a) Marshalla, (b) Mariana, (c) Caroline.

ANSWERS
1. (a) Lieut. Gen. John K. Cannon.
2. (a) Turkey.
3. (a) London.
4. (a) Sweden.
5. (a) Marshalla.

Bob's SPORT SHOP

Firearms - Ammunition
Hunting Supplies

Tel. 184

Hutchins Jewelry Store

PROMPT SERVICE ON WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware

Watch Inspector for Canadian National R. R.

B. L. HUTCHINS, Jeweler

213 MAIN ST. Phone 120-W NORWAY, ME.

Bottled Gas Service

Full Line of
Stoves and Water Heaters

Appliances - Sunoco Heating Oils

Bethel Maingas Co.

LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Today I am treadin' on a ticklish subject. Education. I am against it. Wow, says Henry, you are the same as ruined. Hold your shirt, I says, you are too petulant. I am against only a certain kind. I am for the kind of education that will bulge the noggin of our brash youth with the fundamentals that will cause them to appreciate a Republic under which they can go far and prosper much if they choose to work a half hour overtime.

How you gonna do it, says Henry. You take as a sample, I says, those trustees in Texas where they tapped their university president on the shoulder and said, "cut out this New Deal frothy teachings, buddy, or out you go." And not doing so, out he went.

One of our off-shoots came home one day and told how his professor said that the coal in the ground, the oil, the trees on the mountains, the power of the waterfalls, were all put there by the Almighty and belong to the people. But that is exactly how it works now all over Europe, where the Govt. has taken over and runs these businesses for the people, it says. But we of the USA keep on feeding Europe. Some of our big schools dish out too much such truck. That kind of education, sisters and brothers, is the kind I am against.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs Omar Giberson from Bingham and Mrs Colby Robinson from Portland called on Leon Kimball Saturday also attended the World's Fair.

Roy and Arthur Wardwell bought some pigs of Clarence Kimball at Bethel.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Murray recently called on their cousin, Mrs Hazel Wardwell.

Arthur Wardwell trucked some baby-beef steers to Fryeburg Fair Tuesday for Hugh Stearns.

Lilla Stearns will leave Sunday for Southern Pines, North Carolina, where she has employment for the winter.

HANOVER

Mr and Mrs Norman Ferguson entertained guests from Berlin, N. H., and Canton, Sunday.

Mrs A L Croteau spent Friday in Portland in company with Mrs R J Hutchins, Rumford.

Mr and Mrs William Durrell closed Camp Bruin at the lake, Monday and returned to their home in Norway.

It is expected that the dam at Howard Lake will be completed some time this week. The abutments are in and concrete was being poured early in the week.

Frederick Milliken has returned from Nova Scotia where he spent three months at his summer home at Mill Village.

Hanover and East Rumford 4-H members held their annual local exhibition Saturday, Oct. 2, at K of P Hall which was well attended. Exhibitions included dairy animals, pigs, sewing, cooking, canning, corn, vegetables and potatoes. Prizes were awarded the following: Sewing, first year, Joyce Howe; 2nd, Carol Cummings; 2nd, Mary Louise Burns; 2nd, Ethel Hutchins; 3rd, Theresa Babineau; 3rd, Jennie Bell Richardson; 3rd, Second year, Louise Bartlett; first, Canning—Jane Claypool; 2nd, Food Preparation—Marion Bartlett; 1st, Carol Cummings; 1st, Jane Claypool; 1st, Anne Martin; 1st, Louise Bartlett; 1st, Barbara Stearns; 1st, Mary Louise Burns; 2nd, Joyce Howe; 2nd, Ethel Hutchins; 3rd, Corn—Charles Abbott; 3rd, Robert Hutchins; 3rd, Potatoes—Wilder Abbott; 1st, Wilder Abbott; 2nd, Ralph Thurston; 2nd, Kenneth Thurston; 2nd, Arthur Ladd; 3d, Home Improvement—Roland Hutchins; 1st, Robert Dragoon; 3rd, Poultry Management—Walter Abbott; 1st. Starting at 7:30 a barn dance was enjoyed with music furnished by Peter Learned trumpet, Daniel Wight, banjo, and Marion Richardson at the piano.

The Congressional vote of 1946 showed Republican strength sufficient to win 362 electoral votes—95 more than needed—if the presidency had been at stake.

NORTH NEWRY

Guy Vail and daughter, Sally of Dedham, Mass., were calling on relatives in Newry and Grafton, Sunday.

Mrs Ida Wight returned home from Eustis, Saturday.

Mrs Hartley Hanscom went to Winthrop, Sunday, with her daughter, Mrs Ella Cole, to visit her sister, Mrs Mabel Crawford.

Bernard Powers has a new 1948 Chevrolet-Coleman truck.

Mr and Mrs L E Wight had for dinner guests Sunday, Mr and Mrs Daniel Wight, sons Eric and Kevin, Rumford; Mr and Mrs James Calvin; Mr and Mrs Carl E Calvin, and son Lynn Elliott, of Sanford.

Mrs Francis M Davis of Island Pond is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Davis.

Nineteen members of Bear River Grange went on a mystery ride Monday night, which proved to be a visit to Round Mountain Grange Albany, where a pleasant evening was spent.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Bean of Bethel called on Mr and Mrs L E Wight Sunday on their way to Colebrook, N. H.

Thomas Bartholomew is moving his family into a rent at the old Poplar Tavern, now owned and occupied by Mervin Rowland.

THE GREAT DIFFERENCE

From the standpoint of the public, what is the difference between a privately-owned utility and one which is owned by the state? A good answer to that is provided in an editorial.

"Privately-owned public utilities," it says, "are vested with such a direct public interest that the state does not allow the profit motive to operate freely in this field. Rates are regulated by the state and may be raised or lowered only as the state allows. And the valuation of the company's holdings for the purpose of rate fixing is determined also by the state, not by the corporation."

"The state-owned utility, how-

INFLATION TODAY

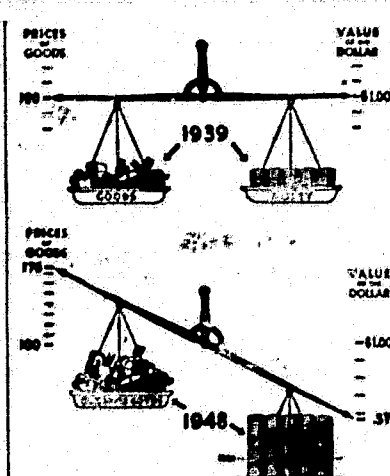
Our inflation has reached a dangerous stage but we must beware of "quack" remedies that will only make a crack-up more certain, says an "ABC" inflation study by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

To judge whether any proposed remedy will really get at the causes of our trouble, we have to clearly understand those causes. This would be simpler . . . if various groups trying to hang the blame for high prices onto each other had not fogged up the facts which the ordinary citizen needs to know," says the study.

How It Spreads

"Actually government, business, labor, farmers, and plain John Q. Citizen himself are spreading inflation, knowingly or unknowingly," it goes on. "The figures indicate that our national financial policies have been responsible for about two-thirds of our currency inflation to date, but the greatest upward force on prices today is our general scramble to take things away from each other."

China has shown us how, when a country prints up new dollars much faster than it produces new goods, the money gets cheaper and buys less. We haven't inflated our money anything like as much as China, but in 1939 there were 33 billion dollars in cash and bank checks circulating in the United States and today there are nearly 100 billion—over three times as many, against less than twice as much goods. Our in-



Since 1939 the total number of dollars in circulation in the U. S. has more than tripled—from 33 billion to nearly 100 billion—while our industrial production of goods to buy has less than doubled. Result: Cheaper money. It now takes 1.76 dollars to buy as much as 1 dollar would buy in 1939.

dustrial production has only increased about 80 per cent our farm production has increased about a third.

War Inflation

The biggest jump in our money supply occurred when, by borrowing enormously from the banks during the war, the government "hooked" future tax collections for many years ahead and poured these billions immediately into circulation.

Some 50 billion of these borrowed dollars have not been paid back to

the banks and are still in circulation, pushing upward on prices. With millions more workers employed, and wage rates more than double their 1939 levels, total industrial payroll dollars have multiplied over twice as fast as output of new goods—another strong inflationary force.

Rising wage rates, by boosting prices of goods the farmer buys, have thereby boosted government price supports under farm crops, and so helped prop food prices still higher. Thus inflation feeds on itself.

What Remedy?

"Since huge government spending leaves little or no surplus with which to cut down this powerful inflationary force," the study says "the ordinary consumer can judge the sincerity of any government campaign to reduce the high cost of living by whether such a plan starts with severe government economies and a real attack on the government debt."

Since three-quarters of our inflated money supply consists of borrowed or "credit" dollars, the government already has four powerful anti-inflation weapons in its arsenal: (1) Restriction on both bank and consumer credit, (2) Economies in government operation, (3) Taxation policies, (4) Reduction of the federal debt.

The study warns: "It is vital that the government lead our people now, in realistic joint action against inflation . . . Otherwise our inflationary boom is increasingly likely to blow up in our faces, with disastrous resulting depression."

ever, is a horse of a different color. . . . The taxpayers . . . do the buying, but they have no stockholder's certificates to certify to their ownership and they get no dividends from it. . . . And because state-owned corporations and authorities are divorced from direct contact with the taxpayers, who foot the bill, it isn't required that the state-owned utilities be efficiently operated. It is only necessary that they be operated in conformity to the rules of politics."

The Record could have gone on to point out that the socialized utility is an insatiable eater of tax funds, and that it pays little or nothing in taxes, while the privately owned utility must pay its own way, and is taxed to the hilt in addition. If a private company loses money, no one subsidizes it—the stockholder go without dividends. The socialized business can be

wasteful and everyone will be taxed to pay its losses.

The 80th Congress caused 40 communists and subversives to be discharged from government payrolls, and 548 to resign.

Civilization moves forward only on promises that are kept. — Herbert Hoover.

MARFAK Lubrication

WASHING
TIRE REPAIRING
GALLANT'S
SERVICE STATION
STANLEY GALLANT, Prop.
GAS Phone 81-2 OIL

Insulite STANDING

WE HAVE IN STOCK
FIBERGLAS
INSULATION BATTS
in both medium thick and full thick — also.

FIBERGLAS
POURING WOOL
Made by Filinkote

CEILING PANELS
12x12, 16x16, 16x32 inches

WALL SHEETS
4x7, 4x8, 4x10 feet

STORM WINDOWS
are the first step in insulation. They should be ordered early.

CHARLES E. MERRILL
Bethel Lumber Market

CUT YOUR LADDER COSTS IN HALF

Duraladd Aluminum Ladders

Straight Ladders from 8 to 20 feet
Extension Ladders from 18 to 50 feet

See DALE C. THURSTON
FOR PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION

Odds 'n Ends

The accumulation of years—underfoot, in the way, unnecessary and unwanted, of no use to you but still of value and too good to throw away.

An inexpensive ad in our classified columns can put such articles in the possession of those who do want them and will pay fair prices.

Let this newspaper help you 'clean house and at a profit!

The Oxford County Citizen
TELEPHONE ONE HUNDRED

"SPEEDY" by BLAKE

SWELL UP TO THE TOP OF THE FIGHTS FREE
I THINK I'VE GOT IT
I KNOW YOU WOULD
IT'S BECAUSE I JUST
HAD IT OVERHAULED BY
BLAKE'S GARAGE
AND YOU'D BE SURPRISED
HOW REASONABLE IT
WAS
WELL, HERE WE ARE, SPEEDY
NOW THAT I'VE BROUGHT YOU TO THE FIGHTS I GUESS YOU WANT ME TO BUYING THE TICKETS
HEY, WHY SHOULD WE PAY GOOD MONEY TO GO IN THERE, WHEN WE CAN SEE A BETTER FIGHT CUT HERE FOR FREE!

BLAKE'S GARAGE
General Auto Repair, Towing, Storage
OFFICIAL STATE INSPECTION STATION
LOWER MAIN ST. • BETHEL, ME. • TEL. 44

Welding Machine Work

FOR 20 YEARS
SPEED QUEEN
HAS BEEN SAYING . . .

WHY PAY MORE?

GAS MODEL \$129.95
ELECTRIC MODEL \$199.95

You have only to do a little price shopping to discover that the Speed Queen gives you the most for your washing machine dollar—just as it has for 20 years. It's a DOUBLE-wall washer at the single-wall price. Come in and let us show you.

Bethel Maingas Co.
WARREN BEAN TEL. 161

McInnis' Cobbler Shop
CHURCH STREET, NEXT TO COTTON'S

Unexcelled Workmanship and Materials
SAME DAY SERVICE
Open Saturday Nights

DRIVE A SAFE CAR
— FOR THE SAFETY OF ALL —

see that your car is faithfully inspected by competent workmen this month. The inspection is for your protection. Be sure that it is done right.

HAVE IT DONE HERE

Get your wheels balanced while you wait.
Electric Welding
GOOD LINE OF CHEVROLET PARTS
24-Hour Wrecking - Taxi Service
Lowe Brothers Paints-Varnishes-Wall Papers

BENNETT'S GARAGE, Inc.
SALES Chevrolet SERVICE

Telephone 75

Norman O. Mills
Bryant Pond
Maine
Tel. 19-18

REAL ESTATE
FARM RESIDENCES SHORE PROPERTY HOUSE LOTS
TIMBERLAND CAMPS

Fred L. Blawie
Oxford, Maine
Tel. 711

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Impassioned That Affect the Dinner Table, Divided Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual—National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

President Truman's worst enemy couldn't accuse him of pessimism or lack of confidence when it comes to his political future. All the polls indicate that he is due for the worst beating at the polls received by any incumbent since Herbert Hoover. Some of the top Democrats are showing a remarkable disinterest in the national campaign, and are buying themselves mending fences at home. The Democratic national committee seems to be giving more effort to trying to hold its own in Congress than in electing the President. The revolt of the Southern Democrats, who are backing Governor Thurmond for the Presidency, may, in the view of some, take as many as 35 Deep South electoral votes away from Mr. Truman. Henry Wallace is obviously cutting to some extent into the Democratic ranks in the big industrial areas, where the party has had its main strength since 1932. And, finally, Mr. Dewey has found enthusiastic audiences wherever he has gone down the long campaign trail.

Yet, in spite of all this, Mr. Truman clearly feels that the battle is not lost, and that he can win. He has said time and again that he will continue in the White House for four more years, and those who are in a position to know say he believes that literally. He is staking his cause on going personally to the voters—and so, for that matter, is his opponent. As a result, the two major candidates will do more travelling this year than any have since the use of radio became general. It is strictly a grass roots campaign.

The President's strategy is clear and simple. He was a middle-of-the-road Senator, who followed Mr. Roosevelt's leadership as a matter of party loyalty—he has always been a strong party man. In the early days of his Presidency, he seemed to be considerably more conservative and less impetuous than his predecessor. Now, however, he has moved definitely left of center. He has accepted practically all the New Deal ideas, and added a number of his own. Congress, he says, is controlled by "Eastern Republican mobsters."

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 110

HENRY H. HASTINGS

Attorney-at-Law

Corner Main and Broad Streets

Bethel, Maine

TEL. 100

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 71

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials

Granite, Marble, Bronze

LETTERING—CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 30-01

Dr. Ralph O. Hood

Osteopathic Physician

at the home of

Mrs. Sadie Brooks

Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Evening by appointment

S.S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!

MURPHY

MONUMENTS

Erected Anywhere in New England

World of J. J. Murphy

James P. Murphy Co., Inc.

Maine's Largest Manufacturers of

Cemetery Memorials of Quality

since 1901

5-10 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME

Near Mt. Central R. R. Station

Tel. 694-W

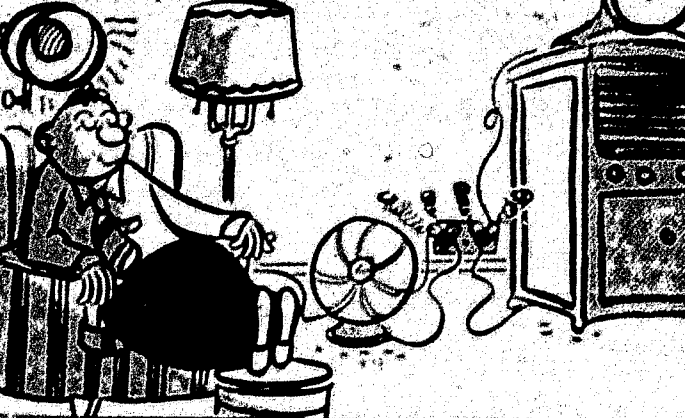
—Catalogue on Request—

FIRE FLASHES

DON'T USE DEFECTIVE WIRING AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.



DON'T OVERLOAD THE ELECTRICAL SOCKETS...



who play along with the special interests. In California, he said it is necessary to elect a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress to keep the country from "going to the dogs." In another brief talk, he referred to the present leaders of Congress as "those birds." He favors, on specific issues, such projects as compulsory government health insurance, widespread government development of power, price control along something resembling the OPA pattern, and other policies which, no matter what can be said for and against them, would certainly expand the authority of the central government over the lives and the resources of the people. He appeals to labor by advocating the complete repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, and by calling the Republican Congress an anti-labor body. Mr. Dewey, of course, stands pretty much on the opposite side of most of the big domestic issues. Where Mr. Truman says that the last Congress was the worst in American history, Mr. Dewey says it was one of the best and endorses its record. He, like the other GOP strategists, argue that the Taft-Hartley law is a protection for legitimate labor and its unions. He believes that a resumption of price control would lead to a police state, and that the Truman policies in general are a threat to the freedom of Americans. Only on the subject of foreign policy are the two candidates in general agree-

ment. Whichever one wins, the broad principles underlying that policy—such as multi-billion dollar aid to Europe and firmness in our dealings with the Soviet Union—will be continued.

One interesting fact of the Dewey campaign is his emphasis on better administration of the government — on getting necessary jobs done with less confusion, for less money, and with a smaller number of employees for the taxpayers to support. Here, in the view of many objective reporters of the national scene, he is on firm ground. Some of Mr. Truman's friends, even, admit that he has made bad appointments to fill critical jobs on the high-policy level, that he has made little effort to cut down the overlapping Federal bureaucracy, that he has often issued statements that were in conflict with those of members of his own official family, and that he has shown only a modest gift for organization and administration.

On the other hand, Governor Dewey's whole public career, from his gang-buster days on up to Governor, has been characterized by a remarkable talent for getting things done with a minimum of fuss. He believes in teamwork, and at Albany he has surrounded himself with an extremely able group of assistants who seem to have no political ambitions of their own. It is said that no policy is ever announced until he and his advisers have thrashed it out to the last

comma and everyone has agreed to it. As a result, there are no conflicts of policy and position within the Dewey circle. If he is elected, these assistants, for the most part, will undoubtedly be given Cabinet and other top Federal jobs.

Practically everyone in the country will have a chance to see and hear one or both of the major candidates before election day comes. No one, regardless of his taste in issues, can say that there is any lack of fight on either side. Both of the men have an abundance of energy and conviction and they are playing for keeps.

THE SAME OLD STORY

Dr. E. L. Henderson, of Louisville, recently attended the sessions in Rome of the International College of Surgeons—his third European trip in 14 months as a delegate from American medical groups. On his return from the latest journey he said that if the members of Congress could see how state medicine works abroad they would never think of introducing it in this country. In every European nation where socialized medicine is practiced, he added, there has been a decline in the standards of medical care.

More evidence to the same effect has come from New Zealand, whose government medical program was much praised in this country when it went into effect. The bill for tax-paid medical service rose nearly three times between 1942 and 1947. Even though the politicians had promised unlimited benefits to the voters, they were forced to ask the doctors to restrict services to their patients—a request that the doctors have refused to follow. The burden on the doctors has become so great that in many instances appointments have to be made four months in advance. Patients queue up in the doctor's office whether they need attention or not, on the theory that they have it coming. The whole New Zealand plan has been pretty much of a fiasco, and is now in the process of revision.

The story of what politics does to the practice of medicine is always the same. It can be summed up in a phrase—poorer service and more costly service.

Interest payments on the National Debt will be about \$8,435,000,000 for 1949.

You Will Save Magazine Money and be certain of receiving every copy when you order all your periodicals by subscription.

Our new price list will prove the economy. The publisher will deliver your magazine regularly during the period ordered.

Better get our new price list. We give year-round service.

Phone One Hundred

The Citizen Office

NORTH WOODSTOCK

— Mrs. G. James Knight, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and Mrs. Kenneth Buck were at Portland last Saturday.

Several from this community attended Waterford Fair Saturday.

Richard Cole from Brunswick Annex was at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Peare and family of Turner were Sunday guests of William Bally and family.

Mrs. Carroll Yates and children, Mrs. Kenneth Buck and son, visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Sherwood Buck.

Sherwood Buck has bought the Durward Lang house and will move there as soon as Mrs. Bally and family move out.

ECHO HILL HUSTLERS 4-H

On Oct. 1, the first meeting of the Echo Hill Hustlers new 4-H club year was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Evelyn Whitney, North Woodstock. We elected new officers as follows:

President—Christine Knight
Vice-President—Joann Coffin
Secretary—Joan Carlin
Treasurer—Mary Emery
Color Bearer—Elnae Cushman
Cheer Leader—Nancy Willard
Club Reporter—Marilyn Carlin
We discussed many things and it was decided that Mary Emery and Marilyn Carlin are to be on the refreshment committee for the next meeting. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by all—Marilyn Carlin, Club Reporter.

YOUR TUESDAY NIGHT HOST

... from Coast to Coast

"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News"

with ERWIN D. CANHAM, Editor

Enjoy a constructive analysis of the world's top news at . . . 9:30 P. M.

WPOR—Portland WCOP—Boston

WLAW—Lawrence WJZ—N. York

WMUR—Manchester

OVER THE ABC NETWORK

SKILLINGTON

Mrs. Sophie Conner was calling on friends at West Bethel one day last week.

Mrs. Chester French, Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins and daughter, Carol of Norway were at the Tift's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom are at C Pond where he has employment.

Mrs. Alden Wilson and children called to see Mrs. Conner and Mrs. Walter Brown, Friday.

Nearly everyone in this vicinity attended the World's Fair, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saunders spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saunders at West Bethel.

Mrs. Addie Farwell is spending some time with Ernest Buck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith Jr., spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George McAllister.

The Executive and Legislative Branches must develop mutual respect and separate responsibility—Earl Warren.

Hamilton
DISTINCTIVE, DISTINGUISHED

CLARA \$60.50
PENNY \$71.50

Convenient Terms

When you buy a Hamilton, you can be sure that you own a fine watch—for Hamilton is America's only manufacturer of fine timepieces exclusively. When near, stop in to see America's Fine Watch.

Hutchins Jewelry Store
R. L. HUTCHINS, Jeweler
213 Main St. Norway, Me.

IS YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER?

We have a complete line of Radiator Hose, Heater Hose, Thermostats, Batteries and Ignition.

Complete engine jobs.

Body and fender repairing and painting.

Tim's Body Shop

NEED SOAP?

Get it at the RED & WHITE.

Powders	Soaps	Starches, Etc.
LUX	IVORY	ARGO
OXYDOL	LUX	ELASTIC
DUE	SWAN	STALEY'S
KINNO	CAMAY	RED & WHITE
IVORY SNOW	CAMMERE	LINT
DREPT	BOUQUET	BLU-WHITE
IVORY FLAKES	LIFEBUOY	ZIPPY
SUCOL	FAIRMOLIVE	BON ANI
VEL	SWEET/KANT	SAVYER'S BLUING
CHIFFON Flakes	LAVA	BARCOLENE
SILVER DENT	VELS NAPTHA	BORAXO
PRIDE		BLEACH, etc., etc.

Bethel Market

WE DELIVER TEL. 114

SHELLUBRICATION

—Delco Batteries—

U. S. ROYAL TIRES and TUBES

—Zerone—

BUCKY'S SERVICE STATION

TELEPHONE 134 OPEN EVENINGS

Bass Ski Boots \$14.95 & \$19.95

Full line of Endicott-Johnson Work and Dress Shoes

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

Flannel Shirts \$2.95 and \$3.49

Before and After Taft-Hartley Act

BEFORE



AFTER



56% of all workers favor this change.

MEYER, HEAD OF UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS, TO SPEAK AT PORTLAND

Cord Meyer, Jr., of New York City, National President of the United World Federalists, and Congressman Robert Hale of Portland will speak October 8 in Portland, Mrs. George B. Merrill, Jr., vice chairman of the Maine branch of the organization announced Wednesday.

Meyer, who is only 27, has been president of the organization, which has 500 chapters throughout the Nation, since June, 1947. He is an ex-captain in the marines, chairman of the Foreign Policy Committee of the American Veterans Committee, and served as assistant to Harold Stassen when the latter was U. S. delegate to the San Francisco Conference of 1945.

He will speak at 8:30 p. m. in the Portland High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Merrill pointed out that Meyer's visit to Maine will be recognition of the Maine branch of the organization, which organized only last May under the leadership of William E. Clark, Falmouth, present chairman of the branch.

Since that time, the Maine branch has gained many supporters, including several of statewide prominence. Shortly before its organization, founders of the Maine branch succeeded in getting a dozen Maine towns to include a United World Federalist article in their warrants.

The articles called upon Maine's congressional delegation to seek strengthening of United Nations Charter by creation of a world-wide police force to enforce peace. A majority of the towns passed the articles.

Meyer is author of Peace or Anarchy, a book published in 1947, numerous magazine articles, and has spoken on many radio forums to debate the problems of world peace.

He is a graduate of Yale University, summa cum laude, in the class of 1943, and studied at Harvard in 1944 on a Lowell Junior Fellowship.

Congressman Robert Hale has been active in Congress in introducing resolutions to strengthen the United Nations by amending its charter.

Multi-Column Sheets
Loose Leaf Ledgers
Sales and
Receipt Books
At The Citizen Office

Runnels Machine Co., Inc.

MACHINE WORK
Of All KindsWELDING
Anywhere at Any Time

HIGH STREET, BETHEL

Phone 189

Home Phone 26-101

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Mianie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme: "How Sensitive Are You?"

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Morning Worship 11:00.
Church School begins at 9:30 each Sunday.

There will be a Youth Rally at 5:00 on Tuesday. Young people will bring box lunches for supper and listen to Yoshio Fukuyama on "Let's Talk Turkey" in the evening.

The Oxford Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers meets at 10:15 on Tuesday. Lunch will be served by the Guild at noon.

The Guild meets Wednesday at 7:30 in the Chapel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

The Golden Text is: "O Lord my God, I cried unto thee, and thou hast healed me" (Psalms 30:2).

WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The enrollment by classes at Woodstock High this fall is as follows: Seniors 12; Juniors 10; Sophomores 11; and Freshmen 18.

The following class officers have been chosen as follows:

Senior Class—President, Edwin Howe; Vice-President, Roy Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Wynona Morgan

Junior Class—President, Belmont House; Vice-President Bessie Dunham; Secretary and Treasurer, Elouise Dunham

Sophomore Class—President, John Hathaway; Vice-President, Orne Whitman; Secretary and Treasurer, Lloyd Cushman

Freshmen Class—President Ethel Davis; Vice-President, Roger Strout; Secretary, Elsie Roberts; Treasurer, Alton Hathaway.

A very successful eight day magazine drive was held from which a good profit was realized and will

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:

Barbara C. Lyon, late of Bethel, deceased; Edward P. Lyon of Bethel Administrator with bond, August 24, 1948.

Austin Wheeler, late of Bethel, deceased; Henry H. Hastings of Bethel Trustee of the Will, with bond, August 24, 1948.

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over
the Community Room

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

Fall Inspection

STARTS OCT. 1 - STOPS OCT. 31

Get yours first and give us ample time to give your car a first class check. Your car may need some new parts that might have to be ordered.

Be Safe--Help keep Maine's automobile accident rate down

Central Taxi

24-HOUR SERVICE

Central Service Station

WASHING-GREASING-POLISHING

Goodyear Tires

Gulf Gas and Oil

Telephone Bethel 103

RODNEY EAMES, Prop.



Good Advice

High quality printing is a necessary ingredient of any formula for business or professional success.

Select your printer wisely and consult him frequently.

Paper scientifically selected for its particular use, appropriate modern type faces reproduced with high grade permanent inks, plus painstaking workmanship constitute the ultra quality printing for which the Citizen has long been famous.

Make this office your headquarters for printing advice and service

We specialize in personalized service for each customer and take pride in having every job ready for delivery when promised.

The Oxford County Citizen

Printers and Stationers

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 100

GIANT AUTOMATIC PENCIL SHARPENERS ONLY \$1.95 AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Roberts Furniture Co.

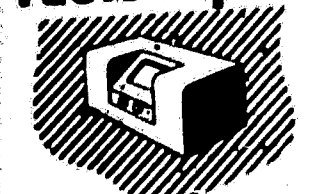
HANOVER, MAINE

Tel. Rumford 931W3

Open Every Evening 6:30-9:00

Monday through Saturday

radio repairs



PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Bethel Radio Service
Tel. 120

PRIZE QUILT

A Short-Short Story
By Marjorie Abbott

EVELYN was sipping tomatoes in the hot farm kitchen. She was down to the last serve of quail, and she was pleased to see that she had a good yield. They would need all they could get during the coming winter, with her hungry children to feed.



Winked she thought glumly. That brings me back to the subject of school clothes for Timmy. It's unbelievable the way he grows. And with a poor bean crop this year, there won't be much cash. She pushed a stray lock of brown hair back from her flushed face with the back of her hand. She had thought so many times before about winter clothes for the kids, that she felt like a squirrel in a cage, going round and round, using up energy, and getting nowhere.

Bobbie could use Timmy's last year's snow suit, and Betty could use Ann's old coat, and Ann had been given a good coat that belonged to her cousin, But Timmy—

"Hello, Evelyn." The back door opened and old Grandma Evans came in.

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you!" said Evelyn as she wiped her hands and pulled out a chair for Grandma. One of the kid's chairs would have served the purpose, Grandma was such a little woman. "I've been worrying, and you're always good medicine for that."

"What about?" asked Grandma sharply, as she picked up a knife and began peeling tomatoes.

"Winter clothes for Timmy. I know it's silly, but I can't seem to help it."

"Be nice if you could earn a little money of your own, wouldn't it?" asked Grandma.

"Yes, but I can't see how—" Evelyn looked helplessly around the kitchen. The dinner dishes were still unwashed, it was nearly supper time, and by the time everything was finished up, and all four children washed and put to bed, she would be dead tired and ready to go to bed herself. "I don't seem to have much spare time."

"Farm wives do have a tough row to hoe, and that's a fact," said Grandma. "But I know of a possible chance for you to earn twenty-five dollars, if that would help."

"How?" asked Evelyn eagerly.

"That beautiful quilt of your grandmother's. Do you still have it? The blue and white Texas Star. Enter it in the county fair. It'd have a mighty good chance of winning first prize."

Evelyn stared at Grandma Evans in disbelief. "But—but—" she said. "You've won first prize for the last

ten years. I wouldn't want to—" "Fahaw, child! I'd love the competition!" Her sharp old eyes twinkled at Evelyn through her glasses. "Let's have a look at the quilt. I'll finish these tomatoes."

Evelyn unpacked the lovely quilt from its tissue paper wrappings. She used it only on very special occasions, and the rest of the time it was stored away, a thing of beauty, something to cherish and treasure as the living room furniture became worn and shabby, and all her pretty dishes were broken one by one. It was nice to think of the quilt, stored away, looking as it always had.

"It looks as good as new," said Grandma as she looked it over. "You'd better enter it. You can't afford not to."

....

The two quilts were hung side by side in the women's building at the county fair. They were the best ones there. Mrs. Evans' was a multi-colored Irish chain on a white background. Evelyn looked at it with misgivings. Perhaps the old lady was merely joking with her when she asked her to enter the Texas Star quilt. Perhaps she was so sure of her own success that she could afford to be generous. But no, thought Evelyn guiltily, she's not like that. She's always kind and generous. It's just that making quilts and winning prizes for them is the only interest she has, and it must be a disappointment for her to win a second prize for the first time in ten years.

"How does it look hanging there?" asked Grandma Evans close behind Evelyn's shoulder. "Make you feel pretty good to see something of yours on display?"

"Yes," said Evelyn a little breathlessly. "But you look like pretty tough competition. That one of yours—"

"She really saw Grandma then, and noticed that her left arm was in a sling."

"Oh, whatever happened?" she cried.

"Fell downstairs. You'd think at my age I'd have sense enough to know better, wouldn't you? Lucky it was only my arm that broke!"

"Oh, Grandma, you're simply wonderful," said Evelyn. "How like you to make light of the whole thing. But now your quilt—"

"Might as well face it," said Grandma. "A woman of 80 doesn't get over a broken arm easily. There may be no more quilts. She cleared her throat noisily, and turned her head away for a moment."

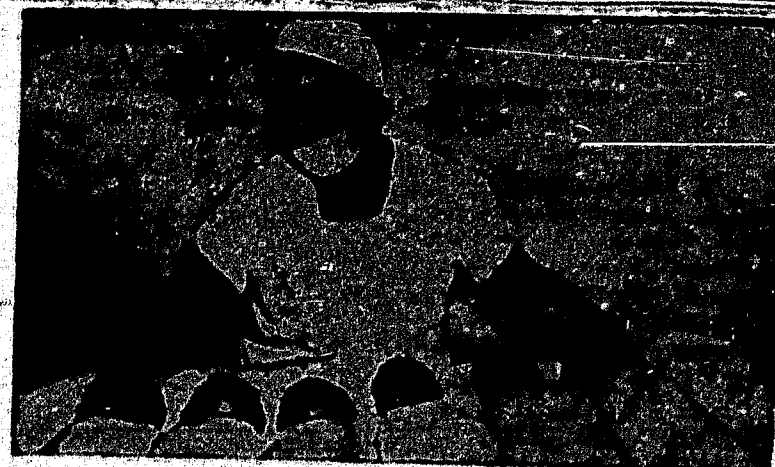
"If I live to be 90," said Evelyn softly as she put a firm hand on Grandma's shoulder, "I hope I'm as near like you as possible. I'm very sorry now that I entered my quilt."

"Don't be a fool," said Grandma sharply. "Maybe this broken arm was to teach me a lesson. I should be spending my time helping others instead of burying my nose in quilts. Why, it's probably just what I needed."

Evelyn learned a few days later that her quilt had won the first prize. The kids were all in school, and she bundled up baby Betty and drove over to Grandma's house.

"I know," said Grandma, as she came in. "You won first prize and I'm glad you did. I won second. And before you start apologizing all over again, just listen to me. I made that quilt for your grandmother for a wedding gift a good many years ago. And I could sew better then than I do now, because my eyes were bigger. Do you still think I'm disappointed about your winning?"

Evelyn hugged the old lady. "Timmy is going to like his new school clothes," she said. "I'll have him come over and thank you for them personally."



A FAIR TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN... Brooklyn's chances for the national league pennant may be waning, but the birthrate is booming. Nance Helen Wilkes is shown here with the three sets of twins that arrived at the Brooklyn Women's Hospital within a week. They are the Feldman twins, the Ross twins, and the Smith twins. All are in robust health.

PICK THE STARS FASHIONS FOR TODAY

By LYN CONNELLY
WNWS Radio-Screen Editor

"I'll get a new format," Eddie Cantor said of his NBC show, "when Heffitz starts playing a cello."

In a rapid-fire exchange of quips with the Chicago press, the saucer-eyed comedian deplored the habit of changing one's show every season. . . . There will be only one change on his, and that's a major one.

Dinah Shore, who got her first big-time break with Cantor, will be back on a permanent guest star basis. . . . Dinah signed a contract which will release her immediately should she get a show of her own.

Eddie is ready for television as soon as his sponsor gives the go signal. . . . "I've been ready for 35 years," he said, and he explained that when the show is televised he will handle it as a stock company.

Each actor will memorize his part and there will be just one rehearsal before the actual broadcast. . . . He returned recently from Europe where he toured displaced persons' camps and stomped 22 cities here delivering speeches based on the plight of the Europeans. . . . One city visited was Albany, N. Y., where he lunched with Gov. Dewey.

Greta Decides to Stay
Zachary Scott, vacationing at Hol-lane Beach, is getting up courage to part with his beloved mustache, which doesn't fit his forthcoming role in "Flamingo Road."

Greta Garbo has filed her first American citizenship papers—patriotism or publicity? Dennis Morgan and the missus recently celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary.

During rehearsal of CBS' "My Friend Irma," Marie Wilson, who plays the title role, had the line "I used to buy four bottles for fifty cents," but her tongue twisted it to "I used to buy four dollars for fifty cents." When producer Cy Howard pointed out the error, Marie quipped, "Well, anyway, it certainly was a bargain, wasn't it?" If he can take time off from his film commitments and move his radio show to New York, Jimmy Durante would like to do his first Broadway musical in eight years.

Pattern No. 8996 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress takes 1 1/2 yards of 36 or 38-inch panties, 3/4 yard.

Name.....
Address.....
Name of paper.....
Pattern No.....Size.....

Send 20 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to—
Patricia Dow Patterns
1154 58th Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

Scalloped Ginger Snaps

Crisp ginger cookies are topped with bright fruit jam centered in confectioners' sugar icing. When served with a fresh fruit cup, the cookies are an ideal dessert for hot weather meals.

Take your "spring tonic" of molasses in the form of crisp scalloped ginger snaps—these all-time cookie favorites. Add to the food value of the molasses the iron, protein and B-vitamins in enriched flour and the cookies total up to splendid nutrition as well as prize-winning taste. This is a dual-purpose recipe since the cookie dough can be mixed, rolled and baked immediately or chilled before slicing for the oven. If the dough is to be used at once, roll very thin on a lightly floured board. If you have a pastry cloth, rub flour into it lightly; you'll find that the dough rolls easily to the paper thinness that insures crisp cookies. Do not pick up any more excess flour than required to roll the dough without sticking.

To save the dough for future baking, shape into a roll, wrap in waxed paper and store in the refrigerator. Wrapped in freezer paper, the cookie dough can be frozen in the home freezer or food locker for use whenever convenient.

Ginger Snaps
3 cups sifted enriched flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup eggs
1/2 cup yeast
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup baking soda
1/2 cup cream of tartar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup ketchup
1/2 cup mustard
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup barbecue sauce
1/2 cup hot sauce
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup oyster sauce
1/2 cup fish sauce
1/2 cup shrimp sauce
1/2 cup anchovy sauce
1/2 cup mushroom sauce
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1/2 cup onion sauce
1/2 cup garlic sauce
1/2 cup herb sauce
1/2 cup cheese sauce
1/2 cup meat sauce
1/2 cup vegetable sauce
1/2 cup fruit sauce
1/2 cup nut sauce
1/2 cup seed sauce
1/2 cup grain sauce
1/2 cup legume sauce
1/2 cup bean sauce
1/2 cup pea sauce
1/2 cup lentil sauce
1/2 cup chickpea sauce
1/2 cup soybean sauce
1/2 cup lupine sauce
1/2 cup fava bean sauce
1/2 cup broad bean sauce
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea bran
1/2 cup soybean bran
1/2 cup lupine bran
1/2 cup fava bean bran
1/2 cup broad bean bran
1/2 cup chickpea hulls
1/2 cup soybean hulls
1/2 cup lupine hulls
1/2 cup fava bean hulls
1/2 cup broad bean hulls
1/2 cup chickpea straw
1/2 cup soybean straw
1/2 cup lupine straw
1/2 cup fava bean straw
1/2 cup broad bean straw
1/2 cup chickpea chaff
1/2 cup soybean chaff
1/2 cup lupine chaff
1/2 cup fava bean chaff
1/2 cup broad bean chaff
1/2 cup chickpea dust
1/2 cup soybean dust
1/2 cup lupine dust
1/2 cup fava bean dust
1/2 cup broad bean dust
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad bean meal
1/2 cup chickpea flour
1/2 cup soybean flour
1/2 cup lupine flour
1/2 cup fava bean flour
1/2 cup broad bean flour
1/2 cup chickpea meal
1/2 cup soybean meal
1/2 cup lupine meal
1/2 cup fava bean meal
1/2 cup broad

What You Are Seeking

In the advertising section of the average daily newspaper we find many expressions of need, such as home or help or employment wanted; and often a personal column implying loneliness or the need of healing broken family relationships. This is all typical of a society in which one may hear another say, "If only I had a home of my own, I should be so happy"; or "If I had somewhere else to work, things would be different." Many times the attainment of the desired end leaves something still lacking.

The truth is that most people are really seeking God. "But I am not seeking God," one may say. "I have never been attracted to Him. As a matter of fact, it makes me rather uncomfortable to speak of Him. Let me be practical and keep my feet on the ground. A mighty judge sitting on a heavenly throne has no appeal for me."

Such a concept of God has no appeal to any intelligent person. To understand Him one must learn His true nature. To the question: "What is God?" Mary Baker Eddy has replied in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 465), "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love."

"To speak of God as Principle seems rather cold," you may say. But is it really cold? A dictionary defines the word "principle" in part as follows: "Justice, equity, integrity; source, origin, cause." Do not these words apply intelligently to the Supreme Being?

To speak of God as Love is in accordance with the Scriptures. "God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (1 John 4:16). How practical is this name for God!

The writer remembers a road through lonely country which suddenly twisted up a steep hill and curved around a rock. On the rock was painted in large letters, "Prepare to meet thy God" (Amos 4:12). To meet God is not something to be feared; it is not something which happens only after death. God is Life, and we meet Him in every activity every day. We are constantly with Him. God, being Life, is a law of annihilation to death. Did not Jesus prove this for us when he raised Lazarus, restored the widow's son, revived the daughter of Jairus, and finally stepped from the sepulcher triumphant in the glory of unconquerable Life?

Our activities are governed by intelligence when we remember that God is our Mind. We are not subject to material limitations when we prove that in reality we are the children of Spirit. Flashily fallings and "ye ugliness of materiality find no foothold in our thought when we know that our God is Soul. Truth is another name for God. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," our Master promised (John 8:32). You shall indeed know God and God shall make you free! Our Father is so near and so real that when we seek Him with understanding He is all we need. When we know Him we have All. — The Christian Science Monitor.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tull, Correspondent
Mrs. Malcolm Packard was the guest of honor at a surprise stork shower given by Mrs. Ralph Packard and Mrs. Frank Packard at the home of the former on Friday evening. Mrs. Packard received many nice gifts among them a beautifully decorated cake from Mrs. Irvin Ellingwood which was served with the dainty luncheon the co-hostesses served. The guests were: Mrs. Arthur Coolidge, Mrs. Dwight Marshall, Nancy Jean Saunders, Mrs. Earle Palmer Jr., Mrs. Ivan Proctor, Mrs. Alura Andrews, Mrs. John Ring, Mrs. Durward Ring, Mrs. LeRoy Dymont. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Stanley Merrill, Mrs. Robert Chapman, Miss Joan Hobson, Mrs. William Lilmatti, Mrs. Leslie Doughty, Mrs. Ralph Millett, Mrs. Ernest Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith from Braintree, Mass., were week end guests of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

Mrs. Annie Davis and Mrs. Jessie Andrews spent the week end at Kozzy Nook, Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Robbins of East Sumner were supper guests of his sister, Mrs. Abdon Abbott, and husband, on Monday.

MIDDLE INTERVAL

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and family spent the week end at their cottage at Songo Pond.

Miss Emily Day and Miss Frances Carter of Newton, Mass., spent a few days at the Brick End House, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gunther and family were in Rumford, Saturday. Mrs. Annie Cotton visited her daughter, Mrs. Richard Carter, Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Baker and Mrs. Laura Bennett were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Carter, Sunday.

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Mrs. Richard Carter and Mrs. Phyllis Dock attended the Farm Bureau solicitors meetings at Bethel, Friday evening.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

The Men's Club is going to work at the cemetery Saturday, and the Community Club will serve a dinner to them at the town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Lang and Miss Eldith Lang of West Paris visited relatives at Groveton, N. H. Sunday.

Dr. Gerald Kneeland of Bethel will deliver the sermon at the church next Sunday afternoon in the absence of Rev. K. W. Hawthorne.

Rodney Swift of New York is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Swift.

Mrs. Norwood Ford and Mrs. Lettie Ford were at Berlin, Saturday. Mrs. Robert Cole visited relatives at Winthrop Sunday.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent
Sunday callers at L. J. Andrews were Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney, Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Kenlston and daughter, Lona, and George Logan and son.

Ray Lapham has a new automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Inman were supper guests at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Andrews and children, Shirley and Wayne, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hersey at North Waterford.

Mrs. Ruby Largey was in Norway Thursday.

Edwin Bumpus is spending the week at Fryeburg Fair with his 4-H Baby Beef.

Ray Lapham, Hazel Cash and Shirley Andrews attended Beano at Harrison Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and daughter Elma, were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews' Sunday.

Clyde Hall and daughter, Athalia, called at Harlan Bumpus' Wednesday evening.

UPTON

Mrs. G. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbault and family of two children from Island Falls, Vt., have moved into Oscar Judkins' house. The girl attends school here.

Other new pupils in the school this year are Audrey and Mary Goodrum who are living at the foot of Brooks' Hill and first grade pupils, Edward Bernier, Theresa Felch, Orlando Fraser and and John Angevine.

Miss Carrie Angevine was home from Augusta, Sunday. She is being transferred to Massachusetts.

The Misses Agnes and Helen Angevine were home Gould Academy over the week end.

The Ladies' Aid are planning a supper for Oct. 14. This will be followed by an evening church service with Rev. Seeley of Colebrook as pastor.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Correspondent
Fred Caskey came after his wife and son at Colby Ring's, Sunday.

Colby Ring and wife and Mrs. Norma Martin and children of Greenwood Center were at Waterford Fair Saturday.

Marjorie Ring and Mrs. Tibbets of West Peru and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanscom went around the mountains Saturday and Sunday.

Wilmer Bryant called on Harris Hathaway Sunday morning at Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring were at Mrs. Bessie Ring's of Lower Greenwood last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West of South Paris were visitors of Mrs. Eva Record at her new place Sunday.

Osman Palmer has been on the sick list the past week. He was in the woods yarding pulp for Wilmer Bryant and piled a log off a stump and the horse started. He was hit in the face, other troubles, too.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Powers were Sunday callers of her sister and husband, the Claude Collins, of Upton. Miss Esther Collins returned with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Sept. 26, named Linda Dianne. Mrs. Jackson and daughter returned from the Rumford Hospital, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Morgan also are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter this past week. Mrs. Morgan and child returned to the home of her parents, the John Nowlins, from the Rumford Hospital, Sunday.

Albert Sumner cleaned chimneys for John Nowlin and Willie Powers recently.

Mrs. Dean Brundage closed her home here and left for Arlington, Va., Tuesday.

Elmer Trask and son-in-law called at Willie Powers', Saturday.

Ladies' Plastic Aprons

Large Assortment of Prints and Styles

49c to \$1.00

Plastic Table Cloths

Prints and Plain

49c to \$1.59

Sizes 54x54 and 54x72

Brown's Variety Store

AUCTION

10 A. M.

Saturday, October 9

at the

Lucien Littlehale Place

VERNON STREET, BETHEL

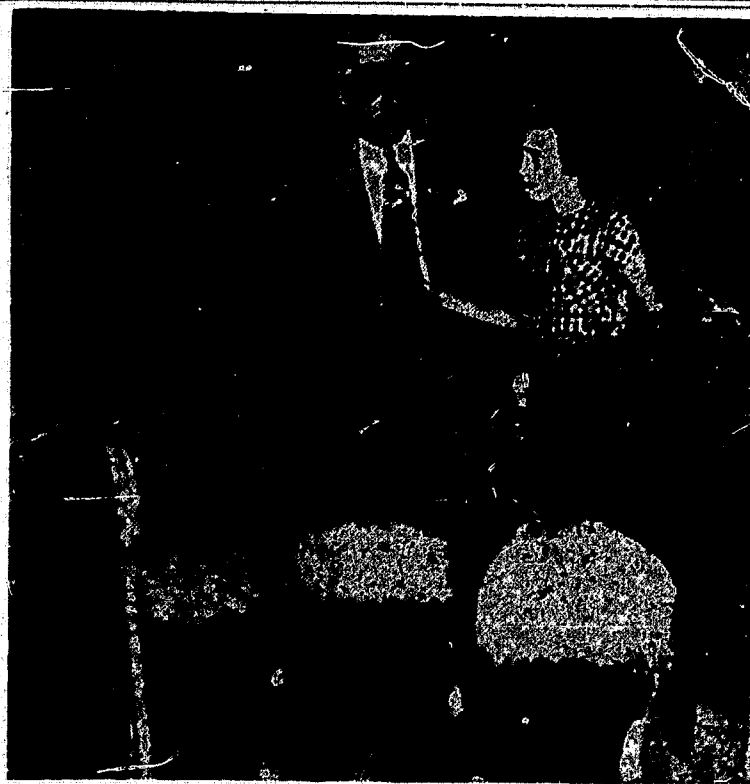
Household goods consisting of Beds, Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Pictures, Stoves, Heaters and other items also a good lot of Carpenters' Tools, Masons' Tools, Post Drill, Machinists' Vise, Machinists' Tools, Taps and Dies and many other useful articles too numerous to mention.

LUCIEN LITTLEHALE

Owner

STUART F. MARTIN

Auctioneer



PILLSBURY WINNER . . . Twelve-year old Marcia Tuttle, Bethel, Me., exhibitor of best pen of three hogs at the Chicago Junior Market Hog show, and winner of the seventh annual Philip W. Pillsbury cash prize, receives congratulations from James Lewis, of Aurora, Ill., who presented the award. Marcia is a 4-H Club member. Her hogs, which totaled 780 pounds, sold at auction at 45 cents a pound.

Crockett's Garage

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
RADIO REPAIRING
APPLIANCE REPAIRING

MOTOROLA RADIOS

Tubes and Supplies

Phones 101-2 and 3

To Help You Get and Keep

"That American Look"

McKesson Offers These Famous Products

Calox Ibath Yodora Ora
Pursin Soothe Skin Axar
Aspirin Soretone Bexel
Tawn Tawn
Shampoo Hair Dressing
Milk of Magnesia Cod Liver Oil
Witch Hazel Marathon Foot Powder

Bosserman's Pharmacy

Bethel Plumbing & Heating Co.

Norman Dock

Phone 181-2

BRYANT'S Self Service MARKET

SATISFACTION

Food of assured quality

Prices low enough to surprise you

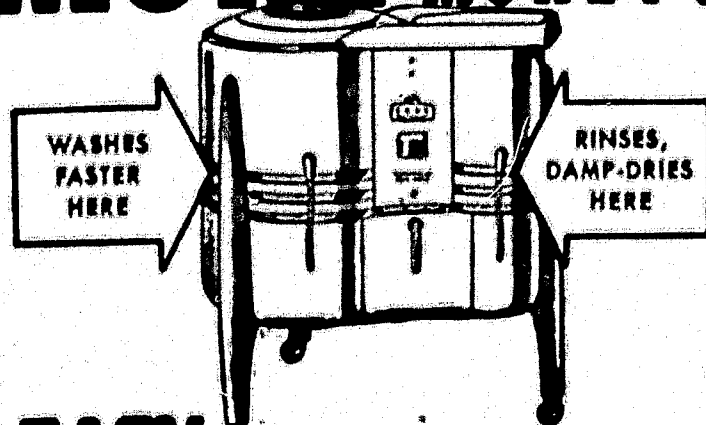
Service that always pleases

LOW EVERY DAY PRICES

FOOD IG A STORE

FINER QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST-TO-COAST

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!



EASY SPINDRIER with AUTOMATIC SPIN-RINSE

Just turn a tap, and you get clothes rinsed whiter than you ever dreamed in just three minutes! Two robes work at once to do a week's wash in less than 1 hour. Today's biggest washer value. **\$199.95**

EASY TERMS

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

